Clansmen Cagers on Winning Streak See Page 12

BOW DOWN TO SENIORS?

Failt-Ye Times

TAKE A COURSE IN ENGLISH COMREHENSION !

VOL. XLI NO.11 MACDONALD COLLEGE NOVEMBER 25,1966

From where should a University Administration Derive Its Authority

The best university is the one that most favours the intellectual development of the student

The University of Montreal is in the process of creating a new administrative Charter. This has obviously necessitated defining a University as it ideally should be established for both student administrative and teaching body. The AGEUM (Assemble Générale des Etudiants de L'Université de Montréal), UGEQ (Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec) and the present governmening staff of the University have come to a clash in theirs efforts to elaborate a utopic university adminitration.

The problem is that of choosing between a conventional university structure with a Board of Governors, rectors or principals responsible for policy making and administration or a democracized university with students participating in the decision making but not the administration. A third choice would be a state or government run university as advocates Robert Nelson.

He has stated that at University level there exists a choas in that the system is non-functional and archaic. You are wrong, he says, to believe that government control would limit academic freedom. Is there more liberty when twenty or fifty people govern an institution?

Robert Nelson adds that the government changes every four years; something which you can't do with a board of governors. The solution is a state university existing in such a fashion as to not interfere with the student's right to adequate education in adequate locales with an adequate program.

Edouard Cloutier, president of L'AGEUM is representative of the students who are obviously wanting student governed university.

However, his demands are not so radical. He would like to see student participation only at the decision making level and the execution of the same left to professionals.

The number of representative students in relation to that of other bodies on the governing board need not be equal. It could be inferior without being disproportional. Since a university is at the service of society and much of its funds come from the people, it must belong to society. The government must have some say as to the university administration says Cloutier.

A democracy of participation is the only way to establish an efficient administration.

The board of governors says Lacoste is a reflection of society.

While Lacoste states that it is impossible for a university not to reflect society; Louis Falardeau of the Quartier Latin (U. de M. newspaper) mentions that a university must be in front of society contributing to its evolution, not being simply a faithful reflection. The stress is on the future, not on the past or present. In the reality of administration, adds Lacoste, efficiency is an objective detrimental to democratic values.

However; the three clashing university factions have reached a concensus. From where should authority at a university originate?

EDOUARD CLOUTIER, President of L'AGEUM.

university's present administration says it must come from them, the teaching staff and a body representing society, which to them is an influential, prestigious board of governors. However, this same authority should be benevolant and must not be wholely insensitive to student prodding.

AGEUM, or the student body of U. de M. concludes that authority must emanate from the students, professors and an external source; society represented by the government.

UGEQ, more specifically Robert Nelson, wants the authority to originate solely from society which is

ROBERT NELSON, President of UGEQ.

The solution is a State university ...

A university is what the administration makes it.

PAUL LACOSTE, Vice-Rector of U. de M.

"We have consideration for students. We are not paternalistic. We have the most liberal administration in Canada".

The government. However, they feel that the student's and teacher's voice would not be forgotten in that "Syndicatism or Unionism" will fend for student's and or professor's opinions and demands by the practise of labouristic principles of association, collective bargaining, arbitration and striking.

Will the U. de M. be able to evolve and develope a new concept of University administration or will it be tied down by conservatism?

LAST FAILT-YE THIS TERM

Out Sadie Hawkins Week !

Once again Sadie Hawkins Week bit the dust. Of all the puerile, pathetic occupations students devote their time to this must be the worst.

Lists of names; girls lining up in Brittain Hall grabbing at any male to come for an exciting Pizza at Dirty Dicks; Girlie Shows and Kwirks, sorry, Kirks Court; dining room howls to summon some damsel to attend a semi-drunk shorus and all the other trappings of this High School activity merely go to demonstrate its utter futility.

These might be harsh words but it is high time that we reassessed our values as to how we spend some of our time. Because somebody did this or that last year we feel obligated to perpetuate it the next. In doing so we deprive ourselves of the opportunity to evolve and change for the better. It is only by change that we can advance. A static campus is a degenerate one and one in which we will degenerate through our lack of initiative.

Not a small number of activities on this campus serve little or no purpose and exist solely for their own sake. What do we do about them? Throw them out! Let Sadie Hawkins be at the van of this outward troup.

Editorial Board

We are running an opinion pole on Sadie Hawkins Week and will publish the results. Please check the below and drop in the college mail or the Failt-Ye box in the library or in Brittain Hall. (Address on Back.)

I wish / do not wish to see Sadie Hawkins Week Abolished.

Signed:

Class:

Editorial

And How To Study.....

Now that the exam timetable has finally been posted people have begun to do some serious studying - leastwise most of them have. I for one have been thinking about it but I find that the atmosphere is not exactly conducive to concentrated mental exercise. For those people who can sit down and study in their room or in the library I say bravo. Perhaps I am more easily distracted than most but when it comes to cramming (if you will pardon the expression) I need peace and quiet. Where or where does not find quiet on this campus? Goodness only knows for I do not.

The most obvious answer is the study rooms found in each residence. Yes these will do just fine -- anytime after 2 or 3 a.m. when the population has thinned out. Until then the ups and downs, ins and outs are almost as bad as in the library. What next?

As a matter of fact I used to do all my preparation for exams in the Agriculture Building. Too bad it is now closed after 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

You know, when you think about it there is a considerable amount of locked up study room around. Granted there are a few classrooms in the Main Building which are usually open but even these doors are gently and yet firmly barred at 11 p.m.

My point is this: the space is here -- WHY can't we use it? Why should anyone have to search for a place to study while these resources are being wasted? I don't like the thought of spending the next three weeks on this lonely little chair which I now occupy in the combination locker room - laundry room of Stewart Hall's basement. But then, what can you do?

Letters to the Editor

Complaints.....Complaints

Dear Sir,

It seems that there is a certain amount of disrespect for the Senior Class of this campus that is not to be found elsewhere. Once a student has reached the highest level of his undergraduate education it is time he was respected for his position by his fellow students. In most orginanizations and institutions are not the Senior levels treated with dignity? And do they not deserve it? By the time a student has been stepped upon for three years is it not time to expect a little respect in his final year?

There once was a time, and not too long ago, that the Senior Class was The Gods Almighty of the campus. They demanded treatment becoming their level, and they got it. The days of compulsory Freshman Duty are over. Too bad. Were they really all that bad? I think not. A little respect for someone else never hurts a soul, and there are students on this campus who have to learn someday. In fact, a good deal of the students on this campus do not even respect their own professors let alone anyone else.

Some may guess what I am specifically aiming at. It seems to be a pity that a certain Microbiology professor has to play traffic officer at 11:20 two mornings a week to be assured that not only his class but himself as well will safely be able to leave the lecture room without fear of being trampled to death in the rush of an oncoming class.

The day has gone when the student patiently waits outside in the hall until the lecture is over and the class has left. Now he marches, with all the others following, into a class still in progress. Where has respect gone to?

J. Smalley,
H. Ec. IV

Ed. Note: -

It seems odd that a student at the "highest level of his undergraduate university education" should expect to be regarded as "God High Almighty". Good Luck, madam when you jump into that big puddle outside. (Has it not occurred to this campus that the Seniors might not be worthy of respect).

The Editor

Failt-ye Times

P.O.Box 334

Macdonald College

Constructive Criticism

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate your staff on the production of very good newspapers the last few weeks. As a former associate editor of the Failt-Ye I have been very interested in your efforts this year though I'm no longer in a position to help with the paper's synthesis. You seem to be doing well at wringing information from the student body though of course no newspaper staff ever feels that it is getting all the co-operation it deserves.

Your lead story last week (What Next Rhodesia?) is especially worthy of commendation on many counts - what a shame you didn't identify Mr. Johnson for your readers so that they could evaluate his comments in a more informed light. Surely everyone on campus can't be expected to know him as well as you and I do.

It is my personal opinion that the editorial page remains one of your weakest spots. Each week I refer to it eagerly, expecting to find its obvious faults remedied - and each week it is the same. Why do you persist in degrading it with infantile and pointless jokes? You're not short of copy for the page because you carry letters over to the back pages each week. Also your editorials are often ungrammatical, muddled, and trivial when they should be examples of your best writing, and if not inspirational, at least serious and thought provoking.

If I were allowed to put forward one more request it would be for more adequate labeling of the latter part of continued stories. Has any other reader been annoyed as often as I have by this? In the midst of interesting items I am continuously referred to the infamous page 7 or 8. Then I must start a line by line search for this elusive part of the story which has been so cleverly hidden by your staff. Why not a nice black title instead of theat microscopic grey type someone likes so well?

Now, just for the sake of argument, may I present one last thought. Why not solve some of Macdonald College's many problems by abolishing most of the student activities? Since I first arrived at Mac there have been continuous howls from all sides of the campus. Loudest are those condemning apathy. "No one will help us with these activities - we don't want to do it all ourselves!" is their main cry.

Some students are doing work they don't want to do and the apathetic others obviously don't care anyway. Why not take a good hard look at the thousand-and-one committees and clubs at Mac and stop struggling to keep them all alive?

Yours truly.
Jill Whitaker

cuts clarified

Dear Sir,

We would like to clarify and contest several points mentioned in last week's letter to the editor concerning the J.V. Hockey Team.

Firstly - the aims of the J.V. hockey programme: the J.V. hockey policy at Macdonald is primarily to develop talent for varsity teams. However, at present, it is not possible for the J.V. team to run on only prospective varsity players. There are no definite restrictions as to who may play J.V. hockey (example, 3rd and 4th year Agr. and 2nd year Ed. students).

Our policy is similar to that of other colleges. For example, in consultation with the J.V. coach of Loyola, we found that their policy is parallel to ours; their main object being the development of future varsity hockey players. The policy of J.V. hockey is formulated by the Athletic department but the coach has the final decision as to who plays.

We would like to contest the following statement put forth in last week's letter: "When asked about the cuts, the coach of the J.V. hockey team stated that the decision was not his". However, when we questioned Coach Lord about this, he flatly denied it, stating that the final decision for the cuts was his.

It was also stated (letter Nov. 18) that "in no case was a lack of ability given as a reason by the J.V. coach". In questioning the coach once again we were told that the ability was definitely taken into consideration in each case.

Since the statements in the letter have been proven inaccurate there can be no basis for their view that the Athletic Department is prejudiced towards any faculty or player. We feel we have done our utmost to clarify the situation; however, we would like to stress that the foregoing opinions are those of the undersigned, not necessarily those of the Athletic Department or M.A.A.

Ron Sevigny
President M.A.A.

Alex Manson
Treasurer M.A.A.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES
Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief ..... Geoff Chislett
Associate Editor ..... Maureen Wilson
Managing Editor ..... Cyril Adams
News Editor ..... Tony Johnson
Layout Editor ..... Wayne Clark

Feature Editor ..... Shree Mulay
Sports Editor ..... Al Armitage
Women's Editor ..... Jean Wallace
Photography Editor. Georges Lemire
Campus Editor ..... Amos
External Editor ... "Toot" Ladipo
Typists ..... Evelyn Whetang
Martha Johnstone
Bonnie Badour

Special help from Terry Rosenbaum

Ed Students do Contribute

Dear Sir,

We are disappointed by the fact that you, the editor, are unaware of the contributions made by students of the Faculty of Education to the November 17 issue of the Failt-Ye Times. If you had taken a close look at the source of articles submitted to the Failt-Ye, perhaps you would have seen the following submitted articles:

Typist - Martha Johnston (name omitted)

Treasure Van - Judy Chown, P.E. II

Green and Gold - Joanne Howill, Ed II

Swim Meet - Sue Cowan, P.E. II

Basketball - Sue Armstrong - P.E. II

Volleyball - Arlene Harris, P.E. II

Fencing - Dianne Tincomb, P.E. II

Men's Basketball - Steve Jackson, P.E. II

Mac College 1966 - Wm Tock, Ed II

The Trial - John Kellanar, Ed II

P.HOTOGRAPHS * "Betty", 2D ... Keep it up Phys Ed, 2D, and Ed II! Ed.

THE MACDONALD LASSIE

UP & COMING

Friday Nov. 25 - Friday Dec. 2

ON CAMPUS

Fri: Monster Mash
- at McGill: McGill Players present "Tiger at the Gates"
Treasure Van 12-2:00p.m. 5-10:00p.m.

Sat: Ukranian Night - 8:00p.m.

Sun: S.T.S. Movie

Mon: Student Society Mtg. - 7:00p.m.
Photography Mtg. - 1:00p.m.

Wed: S.T.S. Exec Mtg.

Thurs: Christian Fellowship - 6:30p.m.

SPORTS

Sat: Basketball: Bish at Mac
Hockey: Mac at R.M.C.
J.V. Hockey: Vaudreuil Tech at Mac.

Wed: Basketball: SGWU at Mac
Hockey: Loyola at Mac

Narcotics LSD

Are you interested in finding out more about drug addiction and LSD? Do you want to know how narcotics affect the total human being? Would you like to know about the cure for addiction that is available? How about an answer to one of our most serious social problems?

If you are interested in these areas and any as sociated ones you should come to the next Macdonald Christian Fellowship meeting, Thursday December 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Room C 250 the topic of interes will be drup addiction. "Decision" a film about the subject, will be shown prior to a short talk by Rev. Dennis Johnson of Tenn Haven, Montreal. He will introduce you to Tina, an ex-drug addict who mainlined for eleven years. She will tell her story and all about the cure she found in the power of God. Following this there will be opportunity for you to ask questions and discuss, perhaps more fully, the problems and evils of drug addiction.

Everyone is invited and M.C.F. hopes to see you there.

Champion Debaters Retain Crown

On Wednesday night a crowd of approximately 130 were treated to an interesting debate - "That women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the Kitchen."

Clive Edwards and Geoff Chislett, the victors, taking the affirmative. George Reh and Burleigh Trevor-Deutch taking the negative.

Audience vote decided the debate which shall not be taken as indicative of talent.

P.T.O.

C.U.P. Cuts

U. OF TORONTO: - Male student matches with his sister by the sex-orientated computer dating program.

U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA:- Male resident students are circulating a petition requesting that women residents be "under no greater restriction and obligations without their consent or written instruction from their parents, than the men."

ONTARIO: - John Jukes, resigned as Ontario Regional President of the Canadian University Press, CUP.

The new temporary president Frederick Stevenson, told delegates at the last CUP conference that Jukes was not present at the said conference because he 9jukes) was "chasing some girl."

Jukes, however, claimed that in late September, he informed pres Stevenson that academic and financial commitments might prevent him from attending, and that his academic commitments accounted for his absence.

OTTAWA: - The CUP has admitted to associate membership The Argus, student newspaper at Lakehead Varsity Port Arthur, Ontario. The paper is bi-monthly.

Present CUP memberships - 46.

Seasons Greetings

By Election

Nominations: Close 12:00 noon Saturday, Nov. 26.

Must submit 10 signatures to Vice-President Box 98. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the Student Society Meeting, Monday, Nov. 28.

Campaigning: Nov. 29 - Dec. 1

Voting: Dec. 2

Council Corner

By Harold Cook

If a peeping Thomas had, by some mistake, stopped to glance through the windowns of Council House, he might have been a bit surprised by the variety of moods and opinions that hit the air on Monday evening. Being true members of humanity, Council Memebers have their own opinions and it is reasonable that all should not be in total agreement. It is the result of these differences in ideas that is important while their expression is only secondary.

College Dress

Very few items before the council, were passed unaminously which is a healthy situation. For instance, several revisions were made in the College Dress Committee Recommendations before receiving a majority approval. A few felt that the Major M. Letters should be allowed on leather jackets but the majority felt that no additional crests should be worn on the official heavy jacket. The committee was requested to investigate the possibilities of a nylon jacket. Many of the recommendations are the same as those in the proposed Robbers' Roost Constitution, but this has not yet been given final approval. In most cases, including special sweatshirts or sweaters bearing the name Macdonald College, the council has final say, but faculty blazers approved by the faculty society in consultation with the faculty administration will not receive council opposition.

Finance Committee Report

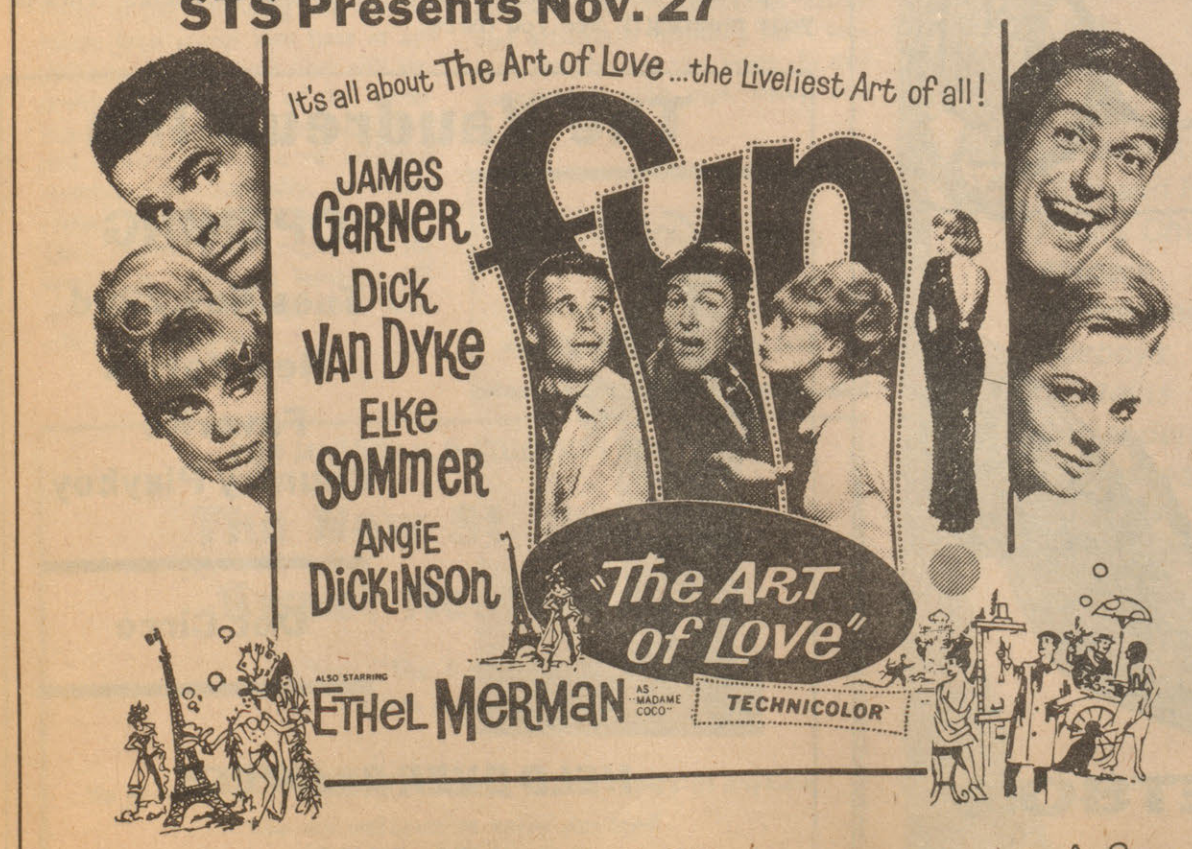
Discussion on the Finance Committee report was not less involved. Several organizations have been given reappropriations since they have submitted items which have arisen since the original budget were reviewed. These included the I.S.A., Dance Committee, Radio McGill and the Mens' Residence Committee. The latter was for pool table repairs with the provision that adequate means be provided for the supervision and control of the repaired equipment. The meeting with Trans Canada Vending caused the most sharp controversy. The treasurer was closely questioned as to why the full amount due from them had not been collected. It appears as though an honest mistake had been made by the company. However the report required secondary consideration as no vote was taken the first time and it was the five abstensions (half the voting power of the council) that the report was finally approved.

By Election

A letter of resignation was received from Pat Hill, President of Dance Committee, who felt he could no longer handle the job due to academic pressures. This position involves much time and responsibility. The opportunity to work for the benefit of the Student Society is now available as nominations for candidates to fill the position are open. Anyone wishing to become an integral part of campus activity must submit their name along with ten signatures to the Vice-President, Box 98 by Saturday noon, November 26th. Nominees will speak at the Student Society M eeting on the 28th. Campaigning will begin on the 29th, and close before the day of voting, Friday December 2nd. Here is an excellent opportunity for the members of S.T.S. who are intersted in the production of dances.

Continued on page 4

STS Presents Nov. 27



HOULE PHARMACY
Tel. 453-5143
27A Ste. Anne St.
Closest Pharmacy to Campus
Free Delivery

The Closest-to-the-Campus
SHOE REPAIR CENTRE
Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaning
B. Bourassa
41 Ste. Anne St.,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Meet at Taverne Cousineau
STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE

NEW FACULTY DISCONTENT

Reorganize University Government

A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses—not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organizaiton of authority in universities and close to 5,000 faculty employed by them almost constitute a 'multiversity', tensions between professors and administration are nearing a critical point.

And so the cry has gone out mittees to consider re-organization

In answer to this cry, each Ontario University has established committees to consider re-organization o of internal administration and governmental structure.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration which is supposed to control only the daily functioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors, or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

DUFF - BERDAHL

Re-appraisal of the traditional responsibilities of these three groups has been prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report this spring.

The report, commissioned "to examine charges...that scholars no long er form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and administrative personnel..." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

The cry for re-organization is being echoed by a second and smaller group of faculty, but for reasons more subtle and fundamental.

This group views the present orientation and structure of universities not as mere outmoded leftovers of a more 'humanistic' era but as a fulfillment of 20th century technological society.

Our universities are directed towards the wrong ends, they chorus, and their rallying cry could be summed up in a quotation from Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher: "We are faced with the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles of intelligence and freedom of thought."

A prominent McMaster professor states his contention in a soon-to-be published article on curriculum: "The chief purpose of the curriculum in all Canadian universities is...to facilitate the production of personnel necessary to our North American type of tec'nological society.

Although the Duff-Berdahl report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms of the purpose of the university."..

They want to switch the debate from university government to a discussion of what a human being should be concerned with knowing.

"We want the university to have at least a double aim — the training of Personnel for societ's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

DEBATE

And in brief reports and private debates, professors at McMaster and other universities across the country, have been urging that those few students capable of true study be allowed to do so.

This is an old argument — education for education's sake versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two aims to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors have suggested several courses of action to accomplish these aims.

For students who want to gamble, some professors have proposed a system where students attend no formal classes, have no formal assignments, and write no formal examinations.

That is, not until after four years.

Then the student would have to write a comprehensive examination on his field of study — an examination set by professors from another university.

The student would be assisted during his four years of study by a committee of faculty members who would plan his curriculum. Under this system, a student could for example, study two such divers subjects as mathematics and psychology. Professors hope new knowledge would arise from this new combination of courses and academic freedom.

Less drastic curriculum reforms in clude cutting down on compulsory courses to allow students more choice, and allowing students to carry reduced work loads if involved in extra-lurricular activities

Professors advocate increasing the tutorial programs in which undergraduates discuss subjects with graduate students, and eliminating courses.

But before the professors can suceed in their re-organization scheme, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

The professors will face an even more violent struggle within their own ranks.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a co-ordinating committee. Many professors fear departments will be unwilling

Continued on page 8

The writer is former editor-in-chief of the Silhouette, Peter Calamai, now on the copy desk at the Hamilton Spectator. The following article was written for The Spectator.

Council Corner Cont'd from pg.3

Assembly Hall Revolution

One of the council members attended a recent meeting of the committee for renovation of the assembly hall. It apears that most of their plans are long range and little improvement in the public address system or stage lighting will be forthcoming this year. Why wait for spring?

Letter from mayor

A letter from the Mayor of Ste. Anne de Bellevue expressed confidence in the Student Councils' ability to handle their end of student control. Apparently the Hallow'een incident is considered a closed case.

Class Parties:

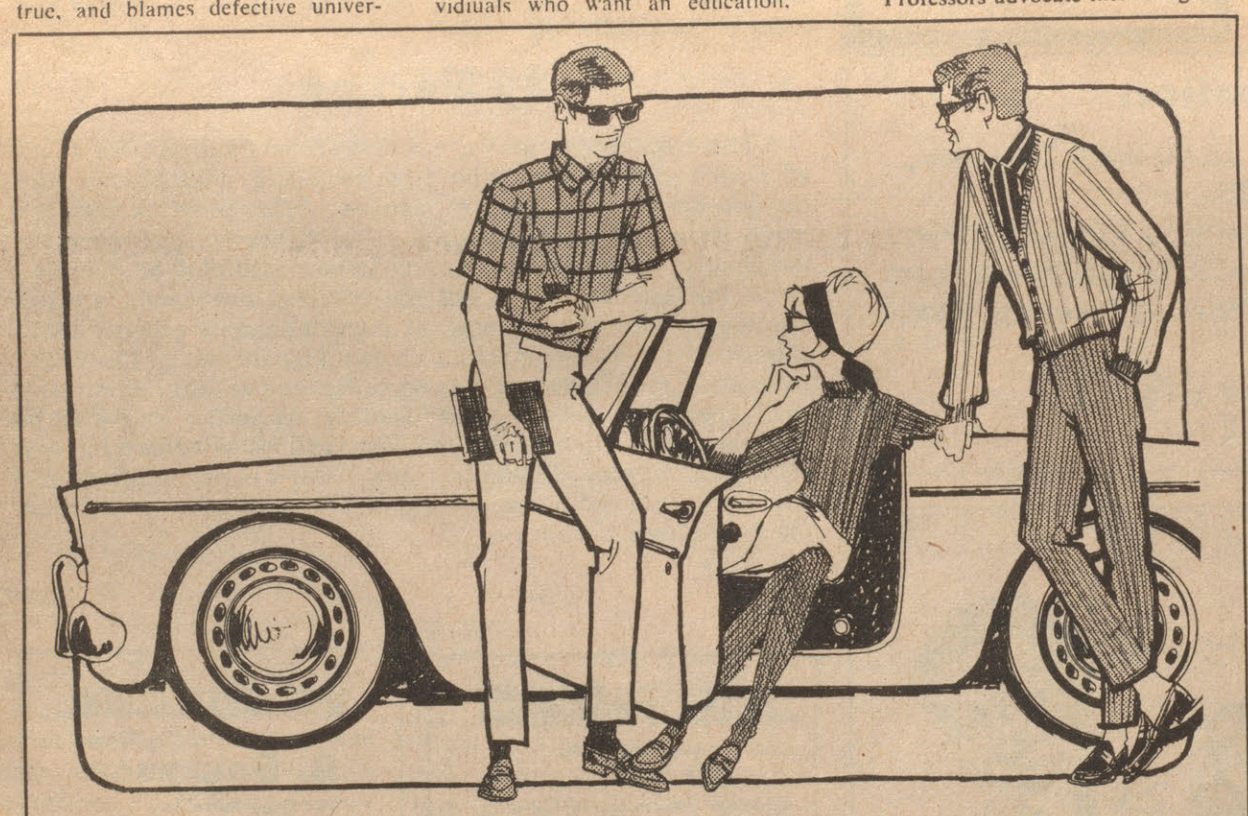
Last week's paper carried an article concerning class parties. It might be noted that, in addition to the regulations given there, that the class or Society executive is responsible for all guests and the checking of identifications when beer is being served. The old idea of a guest book was thought to be impractical and has been dropped.

College Ring:

For those interested in viewing the college ring, a large photograph may be seen in Robbers' Roost. Orders will be taken and delivery hopefully will be made by February.

The personal opinions and ideas of members were left on the council table as the females, in the true Sadie Hawkins tradition treated the male members to popsi and pizza. Entertainment from an unidentified Spanish dancer and a flying fingered guitarist left all in a lighthearted mood.

Next Monday evening the Student Society will again meet to present the advances made since last meeting. This is your meeting!! See you there.



For Mod men

They're cool—PLAYBOYS Mod slip-ons. Crafted in deep-glowing black Living Leather, (stays newer looking five times longer than ordinary leather) these Carnaby slip-ons are for the man who's with it. Styled with the tapered "in" heel, built with steel shanks for extra support, comfort.

Why not take a pair of PLAYBOYS Mod slip-ons home today. Do it for about $14.95

PLAYBOYS BY HEWETSON

a division of Shoe Corporation of Canada Limited

The Vaudreuil Inn

OPENING

Tues.Nov.22nd

New York's Favorite Country Playboy

Doc Circe

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

453-6178

Research Reports

Problems in Reproduction

The population of the world is growing at an ever accelerating rate. This increase is not due to any sudden increase in human fertility. It is due to the work of medical science in decreasing death rates, especially in the many parts of the world where the birth rate is very high. Today many national problems such as education, water pollution, power shortages, etc. are caused largely by the pressures to a too rapidly rising population. In future generations, even the basic needs of clean water, food and shelter may become insurmountable.

Reproductive physiologists are concerned with two main avenues of attacking this problem of overpopulation. One is reducing the birth rate in humans by developing effective methods of preventing conception. The other is increasing food production by improving the reproductive efficiency of domestic animals. Are these avenues related? Yes. Oral contraceptives which were developed through extensive animal testing, are most effective in preventing conception in women and these same compounds can be used to control reproduction in farm animals.

How do o r a l contraceptives work? Contraceptive pills contain synthetic progestins or estrogens which prevent the females from releasing their eggs. In farm animals these synthetic compounds are used to bring all the females in a group into estrus at about the same time. Estrus is the period of time when the female will accept the male. Nornally she releases her egg or eggs during the latter part of estrus. The contraceptive compounds are used as blocking agents. As long as the females are given the compounds, they will not come into heat. Now, if we stop giving the compound on the same day for all animals, most of the treated females will come into heat and release their eggs at about the same time. It has been said that "this method is a little like the starting gate at a race track. Since all animals are held so that they will start at the same time, they will tend to be bunched at the first turn."

What are the advantages of synchronizing estrus of farm animals? First of all, bringing all the females in a group into heat at approximately the same time will improve the efficiency of the breeding operation and will encourage, if not demand, the use of artificial insemination. Secondly, it would reduce the spread of birth dates. This means fewer nights in the barn with expectant females, offspring of uniform age and more efficient production.

Problems Concerned With Conception

* What are the precise effects of dietary deficiencies on the production of germ cells (sperm in in males and eggs in females), their union (fertilization) and development of the embryo?
2 - What mechanisms control ejaculation of sperm and ovulations of eggs?
3 - What factors affect the movements of the germ cells in the reproductive tract?
4 - What are the precise mechanisms involved in the processes of fertilization, implantation and delivery of the young?

Research at Macdonald College

Here at Macdonald College, we are attempting to answer some of the questions listed above. For example, Audrey Payne, a graduate student in the Department of Animal Science, is busily working on the effects of vitamin A deficiency on reproduction of rabbits. Does a vitamin A deficiency inhibit spermatogenesis (formation of sperm)? Does it reduce ovulation or prevent conception? Does it increase embryonic mortality?

George Shaw, an able young man from Ontario, is working on the nutritional and hormonal requirements of pregnancy in immature females. Pregnancy in immature females? Yes, the females are induced to release their eggs by hormone injections and then they are artificially inseminated. Information from this project will add to our knowledge of embryo development. It might also be used to shorten the generation interval thereby reducing production costs.

We have been working on the problems of synchronizing estrus and artificially breeding farm animals for the last two years. In our experiments with pigs, sheep and

cattle, heats have been well synchronized in about 80 percent of the females following treatment with contraceptives. However, conception rates especially to the artificial services have been disappointing. There are still problems that need to be solved but I am confident that successful methods of synchronizing estrus will be developed.

In an attempt to learn more about the essential conditions required for fertilization and subsequent cleavage of mammalian eggs, we are working on "in vitro" fertilization often referred to as the production of "test tube babies". The advantage of the "in vitro" system is that you can individually concentration of various amino acids, temperature, different hormones, etc. which may affect fertilization. It is impossible to regulate these factors within the female. Rabbit eggs have been successfully fertilized "in vitro". However, "in vitro" fertilization is complicated by the fact that the sperm and eggs must undergo their final stages of maturation within the female's reproductive tract, before they are capable of completing the process of fertilization. Ted Coggins, a graduate student from the Maritimes, is looking at this problem. He has been inseminating rabbits with with sperm f r o m bucks, bulls, rams, boars and humans. Then, after a period of incubation within the rabbit, the sperm are examined for their viability.

Future Research

Research in reproductive physiology is in progress in hundreds of universities and research institute laboratories. These laboratories and their scientists need financial aid to operate effectively, but even more important is the need for able students to bring their intelligence and skills to bear on studies that will enable man to control conception in domestic animals and man.

Robert D. Baker

Xmas Party Dec. 14

here's your chance for a job at

expo67

WE HAVE 800 POSITIONS TO FILL

in catering services & concessions

we are looking for skilled and unskilled people ... male and female ... for full-time and part-time work starting next April

FOOD SERVICE
Chefs
Assistant Chefs
Cooks
General Kitchen Help
Dish and Pot Washers
Pastry Chefs
Waiters
Waitresses
Busboys
Captains
Bartenders
Hostesses
Snack Bar Countermen and women

MAINTENANCE
Porters
Sweepers
Waxers
Window Cleaners

SALES & CLERICAL
Sales Clerks, male and female
Assistant Shop Managers
Cashiers
Stock Clerks
Bookkeepers
Concession Attendants
Assistant Bookkeepers
Part-time Stadium Vendors

We have our own training program
We pay union scale and benefits, plus a bonus

Send postcard or letter requesting application form to:
QUEBEC SPORTSERVICE LTD.,
DEPT. 5,
BOX 380, STATION "H", MONTREAL 25, QUE.

Suits – Coats – Accessories
L.P. BRUNET
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
65 Ste. Anne St. – 453-2477

FOR MACDONALD STUDENTS ONLY

The New St. Anne's Sweet Restaurant

(Near "The Film Box")
75 Ste. Anne St.

We give a **20% Discount** on all meals at anytime
You are welcome to enjoy our food
Open 7:30 a.m. – 12:30 a.m.
PLEASE SHOW IDENTIFICATION

SKI DAY

Carnival '67 begins with an exhilerating invigorating, fun-packed "Day up North" - at Mont Habitant in St. Sauveur des Monts. From the time the buses leave Macdonald College at 7:00 a.m. Thursday January 26th. to the time of their return, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., all the facilities of this Laurentian chalet will be at YOUR disposal. This includes a skating rink for ice enthusiasts, dare-devil hills for toboganning (bring your own - none are supplied!), the Bonhomme Restaurant for those who come to socialize, and Le Trappeau Bar and Discotheque for those over 18 years - as of Jan. 3rd - with legitimate identification). A daily food special, consisting of soup, main course and beverage, will be available to the entire student body at the nominal fee of 99¢.

For the "cheap" price of one dollar, the cost of one ski toll ticket, you will be able to take advantage of the T-bar and chair-lift facilities offered. The more skilled, adventuresome skier can participate, on an individual basis entirely, in the "Grand Slalom Race", for the coveted Winter Carnival Ski Competition Trophy. Ski equipment may be rented from the Ski Shop, for this day ONLY, at the following prices:

Wood Skis	$1.00
Boots	1.00
Poles	.50
Insurance	.50
TOTAL	$3.00

For an additional $1.00 metal skis may be rented if so desired. Those students who want ski lessons may have them at the special rate of $1.00 per student in groups of ten students.

Macdonald College must provide their own Ski Patrol for the day. There will be no charges for the use of the ski tow facilities for the patrollers. Rest assured - the medical clinic will be open and staffed by an M.D.: ambulance transportation will be provided if necessary. Anyone with previous experience on a Ski Patrol please contact John Tolhurst, Brittain Hall.

WINTER CA

JANUARY

POZO-SECO SINGERS

RINK NITE

The evening of the same day, marks the official opening of Carnival '67 - Rink Nite. The most elegant, and hence the most spectacular event is the crowning of the Carnival Queen. A well-known figure skating couple will execute the twirls, the spins, and the leaps characteristic of a graceful "dance on ice". Following this will be the hilarious, notorious Staff - Student Broomball Game - this event in itself makes Rink Nite a must!

The highlight of the evening is the exciting, breath - taking hockey game, featuring our own Clansmen in a battle to the death against our arch rivals, the Bishop's Gaiters. Be prepared - the agenda is long and the night will be cold! I'm told, immediately, after a Carnival Stomp will be held in the New Coffee Shop, for all frost-bitten Macdonald enthusiasts.

REVUE NITE

Revue Nite, Jan. 27th, spotlights the Pozo-Seco Singers, three of the country's most exciting performers. The distinctive sounds put forth by this talented Texas threesome are currently being heard coast to coast vi several best-selling records in addition to their critically acclaimed concert, television and night club engagements.

It all began one fall evening in Corpus Christi, Texas when they chanced upon one another backstage while warming up for the folk festival at Del-Mar College. A single practice session the following weekend provided the basis for their initial repetoire.

Shortly thereafter the trio cut an audition record which was heard by a Columbia Records regional salesman and his sales manager who in turn passed the recording along to Columbia executives in New York. The
signed the
long-term c
Their fir
became a h
release. On
initial succ
lowed with
ballad "I'll
peating the
by "Time".
The Pozo
a variety of
from a u
"You've L
Feelin'" t
Lennon - M
Dylan to co
As Cash - B
weekly, sai
folk sound
beat, which
but someth
In touring
nightclubs a
the trio ha
brand of po
LBJ Ranch
formed a

RNIVAL '67

26,27,28.

HAVE A BALL AT THE CARNIVAL

WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION

Saturday morning and afternoon of January 27 is devoted to the annual Woodsmen Competition, held on lower campus. Colleges and Universities within a thousand mile radius, participating in a display of sheer physical strength against the elements of nature, include Paul Smith College, New York, University of Toronto, Nichols' College, Mass., University of New Brunswick. N.S.A.C., Perdue University, McGill and our own Macdonald Clansmen. The itinery of the Woodsmen Competition, having a centennial theme, is as follows:

1) Splitting
2) Chopping
3) Decking
4) Snow Shoe
5) Chain Saw
6) Log rolling
7) Pulp throwing
8) Felling and Twitching
9) Buck saw
10) Swede saw

CARNIVAL BALL

The climax of this scintillating week is Carnival Ball, January 28th. Sponsored by the sophmore Agriculture & Home Economics class of '69. The theme of this gala affair is 1867, a tribute to Canada's centennial. All the Stewards will be attired in the traditional dress of the period -- flowered waist coats, tight-fitting pantaloons, knee high boots,

As in past years, Carnival Ball promises to be "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."

immediately
ful group to a
act.
ingle "Time"
- seller upon
heels of that
the trio fol-
nother potent
Gone" re-
rn established

o Singers have
erial, ranging
reading of
That Lovin'
nes penned by
rtney and Bob
and western.
a music trade
They have a
bined with a
not folk - rock
all it's own."
country's top
oncert stages,
ought it's own
r music to the
ere they per-
- nighter for

President Johnson's family and friends.

The youngest member of the trio, Susan, is proficient on everything from piano to harmonica to the bass violin. Lofton came to the group quite naturally, since he previously had sold guitars and given guitar - playing lessons. But he also is competent on both the drums and bass. Donnie, the married member of the trio, served in the army before he joined the group.

From these backgrounds has emerged a bright, exciting, performing entity characterized by a frsh approach, unique vocal blending and pleasing instrumentation: The Pozo-Seco Singers. The Macdonald College Winter Carnival is proud to present this group at the Carnival Revue. This promises to be a very successful performance.

University Government from pg.4

to surrender any of their authority.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

Not that provincial governments are opposed to re-organization of the basic university structure. Most education ministers would welcome these shifts towards increased efficiency.

But differences would arise in the aims of this new efficiency.

The other change — from graduating doers to graduating thinkers — appears more difficult.

ARGUEMENTS

. ."**The salient characteristic of the multiversity is massive production of specialized excellence. The multiversity is actually not an education centre but a highly efficient industry engaged in producing skilled individuals to meet the immediate need of business of government.**

The first quotation is by a McMaster professor, expressing a common feeling among today's university faculty.

The second argument was written by Bradford Cleaveland in a leaflet giving the rallying cries to students during the Berkeley student revolts two years ago.

The four-month-long revolt at the University of California's Berkeley campus involved mass meetings of up to 7,000 students and brought sweeping changes in the curriculum by the faculty and administration. The campus chancellor was also forced to resign by the student action.

The current discontent among Canadian professors appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether it becomes one defends on the professors deciding — as did Mario Savio, a Berkeley student leader — that "the operation of the machine has become so idious You've got to put your bodies into the bears... you've got to make it stop."

Even if some professors do become this drastic, many will probably be discouraged by the realization our powerful society, with its mighty technical cravings, has dictated the present curriculum.

Tunnel of Love Closed

The Men's Residence Committee has acquired an outstanding achievement by permitting "Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe" to be open during lunch hour. The students who use this facility are extremely

Winter is approaching at a tremendous rate and the Brittain Hall residents are slowly but surely making their way to meals through the tunnel. The thought has come to my mind that perhaps it might be a possibility that the underground system be used as a route for those who have found the old coffee shop comfortable and an enjoyable place to dine.

It must be realized that by permitting this a police force would have to be arranged to stop those who wish to use the "tunnel of love" for purposes other than a roadway. After standing by one of the exits and having taken a count as to the amount of traffic which uses this underground system, I would imagine that anybody who had wondrous ideas about this tunnel had better re-evaluate them.

There is always the possibility that a girl might try and make it up the stairs to the third floor. To her I say that she didn't want a college education anyway.

There is one last jump which must be accomplished before entering the coffee shop. There is a door which separates the Men's Residence from the coffee shop. This must be opened with a key. I am not sure who would be responsible but I am reasonably sure someone can handle the situation. Realizing the difficulties involved I am sure that an overwhelming vote will be cast to keep the tunnel closed to noontime lunchers.

Perhaps I am biting off more than I can chew or, you might say, that not only do I want my cake but I want to eat it too. Let's be practical. I for one would want to pass from the Main Building to Brittain Hall via the tunnel.

"Association for French Appreciation

Council received a request for permission to form a new society. Since decision of the Council can only be made after a constitution has been sumitted for recognition, those involved are free to proceed with organization. The future may hold more news from the proposed Association for French appreciation.

Winter Carnival January 26 - 28

Hopak - A traditional Ukranian dance - ISA

Hopak - a traditional Ukranian dance performed at weddings and village festivals.

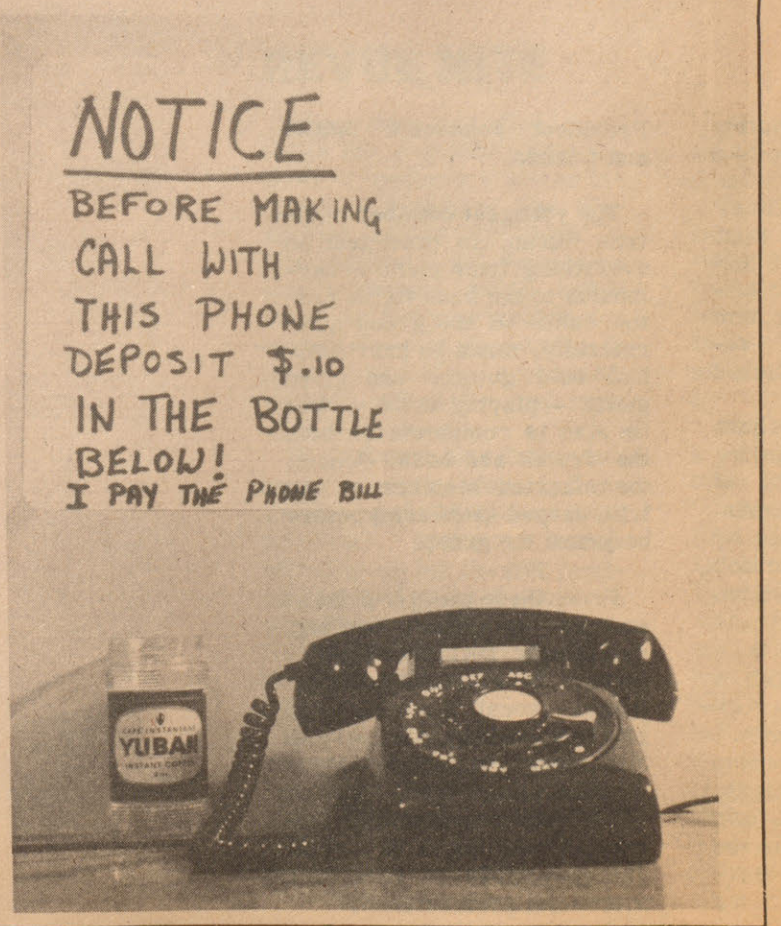
Because of the great amount of energy required for its performance, this dance is usually performed by young people.

This is one of the many exciting dances which will be performed in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday at the I.S.A. "Ukranian Night" by the Marumazah Ukranian Dance Ensemble.

Tickets are now on sale in the Stewart Hall foyer - $1.50 for the performance. meal and dance. and $1.00 for the performance only. The performance will be from 8:00 - 10:00 . The meal and dance which follows in the New Dining Hall will be from 10:00 - 1:00 a.m. Get your tickets now. Don't count on being able to get them at the door.

MONSTER MASH

FRIDAY NOV. 25
OLD COFFEE SHOP
8:30 - 1:00
25¢



Senior Scruff Muffs

John Mcdonnald

Sadie Hawkins Week

Sadie Hawkins week this year was enjoyed by some and frowned upon by others. As is the case with most extra-curricular activities on campus, apathy played a tremendous part toward making this years' Sadie Hawkins week a hap hazard event. There were some that enjoyed the events but there were a great majority that let the week pass without taking part and thus not enjoying themselves.

The Girlie Show which took place in the Stewart foyer was its usual disorganized self. It is amazing how well some people can perform with little preparation; it is also amazing how poor something can be with this same preparation. The number of students present well represented the publicity given to this part of the week but the number of people that could see the presentation given by the senior girls, was very small. After all, the foyer is no place for a show. Its narrow space limits the number of people who are able to see the activities. There is always the possibility of pulling chairs out from the dining room and standing on them to get a better view but this should not be necessary. It might be added that these chairs should have been returned and the couches put back in place. But what the hell, someone else can do it!

Kirk's Court is usually well organized by the senior boys. The show is put on with each participant knowing his part and trying as hard as possible to back off the slap-stick humour. What happened Seniors? The audience was there; they wanted good humour but there was quite a bit lacking.

Dogpatch Delight, Saturday evening attracted many couples and most had a good time. The assortment of corsages was something to see. The band had something to learn. They were poor.

I have been extremely critical concerning this years Sadie Hawkins Week. I might even suggest perhaps this part of our extra-curricular activities be omitted in future years but it is felt that this week can be an extremely enjoyable one.

It is our opinion that the reason for the poor showing is directly related to the apathetic attitude of the senior students. It is they who indirectly make or break Sadie Hawkins Week. There is still another term to go. Perhaps they will pull themselves together and as seniors show the rest of the college what they have learned while at Macdonald.

Edward Ronchi

Rest Home

LONDON (CUP)--A rest home for students has been propsosed by the Students' representative council at Cambridge University, England.

The rest home suggestion is part of a major campaign on mental health launched by council following two student suicides in the first two weeks of the autumn term.

The rest home would be a place where students could go to get away from the stresses of university life.

Council is also distributing a survey to over 2,000 students to find out how much they know about mental health problems among students, and to see what methods could improve the situation.

Carlton Editor Resigns

OTTAWA (CUP)--Frederik Stevenson has resigned as co-editor of The Carleton, student weekly at Carleton University.

The 23-year-old English and psychology student announced this week he is leaving the paper for "academic and financial reasons". Two weeks ago Stevenson was elected temporary president of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press.

He is expected to continue in that position, and has also announced his intention to run for president of Canadian University Press in December.

Carol Anderson, a third-year journalism student, will now move from the position of co-editor-in-chief of The Carleton.

Food Poisoning Strikes 150 at Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP)--More than 150 Univers ty of Windsor residence students suffered food poisoning after eating in the university cafeteria Wednesday (Nov. 16).

This is the first time Windsor has ever had a food poisoning incident, the university food services manager said.

Tests are being conducted to determine the exact cause of the illness.

Meanwhile, cafeteria operations were almost back to normal for lunch Thursday. However, only superheated foods are being served until further tests are completed.

Future Lawyers Steal Books

VANCOUVER (CUP)--Future British Columbia lawyers have stolen more than 500 volumes from the University of British Columbia library since 1964.

A recent inventory revealed he greates loss occurred in the reserve section where 100 books have disappeared.

In his inventory report, librarian Tom Shorthouse said: "In actual numbers they far exceed the losses from the reserve room in the main library. Where the ratio of users to books is much higher than in law."

Shorthouse also recommended "more stringent measures be imposed to prevent contined pilfering.

McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE 1967

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

for students, professors, staff members and members of their families

(these latter only husband or wife, or parent and only if they are accompanying qualified person).

TRANSPORTATION	By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 146 Seater Boeing Jet 707
ITINERARY	Non stop Montreal to London — Sunday, May 28, 1967 Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Sept. 3, 1967
COST (Round trip)	$239.00 round trip fare Montreal-London. All passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.
ELIGIBILITY	Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (if living in the same household), spouse and dependent children.
INFANTS' FARE	A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28, are eligible for free passage.
CHILDREN'S FARE	Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

PAPT Parley:

Guest Speakers Rip into Canadian Sanity

Three Canadian personalities delivered keynote speeches at yesterday's opening of the annual convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

PAPT's first attempt to get away from the traditional workshop format got off to a flying start as MP David Lewis, Journalist Richard J. Needham, and University Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum tore strips off contemporary society.

Mr. Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, discussed the role of politics in our society, condemning public apathy for creating negativism in Parliament.

"Canada has been a striking example of a grown offspring unwilling to cut the umbilical cord," he said.

Mr. Needham, former editor and now columnist of The Globe and Mail, found the same apathy among well-fed, well-clothed high school students, and advocated a radically new high school system (including voluntary attendance) as a remedy.

The third speaker, Dr. Shrum of Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, added that "education is the only important factor in our lives which hasn't been touched by the scientific revolution — it has a built-in obsolescence."

Whatever their conclusions, the three speakers certainly met the main objective of this year's PAPT convention: to make teachers think about the world they live in. Theme of the meeting is "The Canadian Mosaic — a positive view of Canada on the eve of the centennial of Confederation."

Government today is firmly based on the notion that man is his brother's keeper, said David Lewis. He predicted that parliamentary control of everyday life would grow stronger in the nuclear age, not weaker.

If Canada is worth preserving as an independent nation, not an American satellite, conscious and increasing government involvement at all levels will have to prevail, he said. He blamed widespread political apathy on the lack of a common national purpose for Canada, and "our failure, in part at least, to provide common goals for all Canadians."

"We're abandoning scholarship in favor of dollarship," charged Richard Needham; then in a light hearted vein he recommended that there be two educational systems: one the official system giving marks and tests and examinations and issuing little bits of paper called Grade 12 and Grade 13, BA and MA and PhD.

"The other would be the free system, giving no marks,

By Susan Altschul

no tests, no examinations, no bits of paper; giving only education, which people would get by coming if they wanted, as they wanted, when they wanted, for as long as they wanted."

In his much more serious discourse, Dr. Shrum said education is the key to the solution of all our problems, but money is not the solution to all the problems of education. Pupils only utilze ten per cent of their learning capacity in schools, he said: why don't teachers take advantage of their ability?

He added that there is far too much emphasis on Grade 12 and university education — "merely a middle-class status symbol for parents." To go to work is just as prestigious as to go to college and fail first year.

Dr. Shrum said the first duty of educators is to teach children how to study and how to learn. Teachers today merely pass on what they were taught 20 years ago, he pointed out. "This is no way to prepare children for 1980 or the 21st century."

Learning more of Accident Causes

C.E. Carson, President of the National Safety League of Canada, told the League's annual meeting in Ottawa, "We are learning more and more of the background of accident causes. Our thinking is being directed to a recognition of the fact that many accidents are caused, not by things, but by people. An accident is a process, a succession of steps, each individually playing its role in producing the end product - an accident. These steps are being studied and if means can be determined whereby the sequence is broken, the product could be ruined and the result no accident!

Mr. Carson referred to progress in planning a program of farm safety as disappointingly slow. He felt this could have stemmed from an underestimation of the hurdles confronting the planners. He paid tribute to the assistance given the League by provincial safety organizations, the printed and broadcast media, farm safety bodies across Canada and the 4-H Clubs.

He referred to increased exposure to accident hazards when "we enjoy the current bigger and better vacations. Industry has given much attention to on-the-job hazards but in leisure, human nature being what it is, a false sense of security seems to creep in. We are inclined, he said, to live dangerously. Your League executive is really concerned lest leisure becomes the greater occasion for accidents than day-to-day enjoyment."

He declared the League needed support from both industry and government "if we are to meet the heavy demands made on us by other organizations across the country, for a multiplicity of services. He believed support by industry and business of such organizations as NSL could prove a prudent investment.

Mr. Carson mentioned the study currently under way to explore the advisability of merging the League with the Canadian Highway Safety Council and the Canadian Industrial Safety Association to form a body that would co-ordinate all safety efforts in Canada. This, he said, should result in definite economies as well as proving more tasteful to supporters by minimizing the multiplicity of appeals.

C. E. CARSON

C.U.P.

Students Force Afterthoughts on firing of Daily Editor

Students Force McGill Council to Reconsider Gage Firing. Montreal (CUP)--A mass meeting of McGill University students has forced their student council to reconsider its dismissal of McGill Daily editor Sandy Gage.

A huge crowd of unruly students packed a university auditorium Friday afternoon, responding to a call for student action against the council.

When it finally got underway, shortly after 2 p.m. there were 600 students left.

Then came a series of emotional speeches and procedural wangling which resulted in almost unanimous approval of a subamendment calling for Gage's immediate reinstatement as Daily editor.

But the meeting was adjourned before an admendment calling for review by council's judicial committee and the original motion calling for the paper's new managing board to be selected by the old one could be voted on.

Council president Jim McCoubrey called the meeting a "zoo" and said the subamendment won't be binding on council.

But he said apparent student dissatisfaction with the council decision will result in the whole Daily issue coming up again before council Monday night (Nov. 21).

Friday's meeting was called by a group of students opposed to council's decision. The engineers who left before it got under way supported the firing, and their absence prompted accusations that the gathering was "undemocratic."

WHO WILL BE OUR

CARNIVAL QUEEN,'67

IT'S UP TO YOU, GUYS

NOMINATIONS LIMITED TO TWO PER CLASS

DEADLINE NOV 28th 6:00 P.M.

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO:

BOX 1
MACDONALD COLLEGE

RAYMOND CLEANERS
Perluxe Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. – Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

Bijouterie DUROCHER Jeweller
Watch Repairs – Engraving
44 Rue Ste-Anne
Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Tél. 453-4244

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT
PIZZA PIE – SPAGHETTI
39 Ste. Anne St.– 453-9926 – Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
Open all day

cypihot 453-5681
102 RUE STE-ANNE
PRESCRIPTIONS CARLTON CARDS LAURA SECORD
REVLON

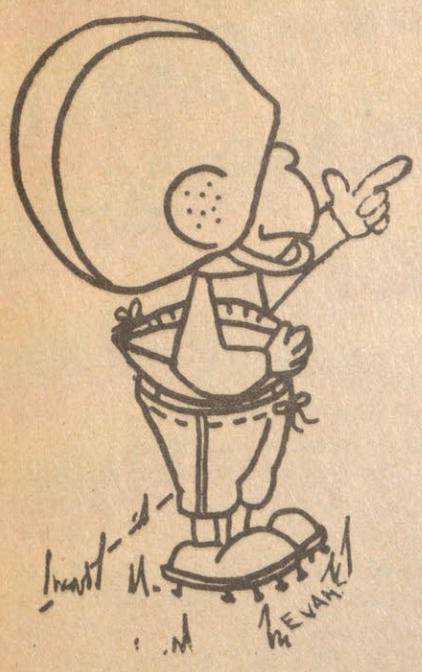
Xmas Party Dec. 14

"SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS"

December 5, 11:30 a.m.

Keep December 5, 11:30 a.m open for a gala entertainment featuring well known campus personalities in

CAROL AND FOLK SINGING PERFORMANCES.



SPORTS

See You After Christmas

Support the Clansmen

Basketball
Nov.26
Bishops at Mac

Nov.30
SGWU at Mac

Hockey
Nov.30
Loyola at Mac

Dec.3
Carleton at Mac

Clashing Classes

Intramural Volleyball

Ed II A strengthened their hold on first place in last week's actions with two wins. They took both sets in straight games and at this time appear unbeatable. Ed II B lapsed slightly with a loss to Ag IV and a double default with Ed I A. Ag IV experienced a winning week winning a brace. They dumped second place Ed. II B in straight games. The P.G.s had a busy week with three games but managed to pick up only two points with a win over Ed. II C. Ed I B moved into second place with wins over Ed I A and the Dips in straight games. Ed II C beat the Dips and Ag III to move into third place. Ag IV, Ed II B are locked in a tight battle for fourth place.

Standing as of November 17

	P	W	L	P
Ed II A	7	7	0	14
Ed I B	7	5	2	10
Ed II C	7	4	3	8

Swim Meet

Interclass Swim Meet

It sure would be a catastrophe if Macdonald College ever was caught up in a flood. By the response shown for the interclass swim meet last week, everyone except seven people would probably drown.

Yes, it's true, only seven ople of all the college swam that night. What's the sense of even having this event when this is the result. The fact that the M.A.A. experienced organizational problems with the result that it was not very well advertised may have been a limiting factor, however, let's face facts "You can't squeeze blood out of a stone".

Child Expert Condemns Propaganda

MONTREAL (CUP)—North America's leading child export switched from his pint-size subjects and levelled some very specific criticisms at North American propaganda Monday (Nov. 14).

Speaking on behalf of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Dr. Banjamin Spock explained how unrealistic distortions of propaganda cause international mistrust and encourage the continuation of the cold war.

"Teaching people to be afraid of other people leads to very dangerous international feeling.

We have taught fear of Communist countries for so long that we are beginning to believe our own propaganda; furthermore, this propaganda has hurt us and helped Communism," he said.

To repair the damage done by government hate propaganda Dr. Spock suggested North Americans begin to talk more in terms of people rather than governments.

Children should be brought up with a balance attitude to other nations, he said.

"Trust engenders trust, and mutual trust is the basis of good international relations."

Campaign for Old Red Duster Launched

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The founder of the Red ENSIGN Society will begin a new campaign to oust Canada's new flag from its present high-flying position.

George Burnham said the new campaign to see "the old red duster" back on the nation's flagpoles, will begin after Remembrance day.

And now that Nov. 11 has come and gone, Mr. Burnham has a six-month tour of 300 Canadian cities ahead of him.

He plans to talk with other Red sign supporters and find more ammunition for his battle against the maple leaf.

"I'm not asking for a revolution," he said. We just want what's ours.

"That ensign was made by the Canadian soldier. The red is the blood of the boys who lost their lives for this country."

Ward endorses Investigation

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A Canadian University Press investigation commission should have been called to investigate the McGill Daily's dispute with its students' council, Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward said Thursday (Nov. 17).

"I certainly stand by the investigation machinery," said Ward, upon hearing that McGill's students' council dismissed Daily editor Sandy Gage without first calling a CUP commission to investigate the case.

This fall, CUS passed a resolution recognizing the CUP investigation, declaring that student councils "should not discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper" before a CUP investigation team reports on such disputes.

Ward called the investigation commission " a good interim procedure", and expressed surprise there wasn't an immediate move by CUP to call one in.

"I am disappointed that it wasn't immediately considered as soon as there was any talk that the student council wasn't hapy with the student paper."

Ward said the commission was designed to "get rid of the subjective problems" which arise when councils and presidents become embroiled in disputes involving student newspapers.

The commission can be called by the CUP national executive, by the CUP member paper or the student council involved, or by any three CUP member papers located in the same geographic region where dispute occurs.

Ingalls jumps as Mac was victorious over RMC in game played in Stewart gym last Saturday. For story see pg. 12.

Car Rally Results

Results from the 2S Rally, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1966

Driver	Navigator	Points against	Place
1st G. Lord	J. Lewis	-0	Hudson
2nd K. Baxter	J. Crombie	-4	Hudson
3rd B. Meldram	D. McCormieh	-4	S.G.W.U.
4th I. Johnston	L. Gillmeister	-8	Mac.

Prizes given to 1st, 2nd 3rd and honourable mention to Johnston and Gillmeister who did a great job in representing Mac.

Dumb-Dumb prize given to Lagiemodiere and Florence of S.G.W.U.

Dave Daoust
2S

The Editorial Board of this paper wishes to extend a hand to the 2S class for their show of enthusiasm and involvement. This appreciation is felt highly because of the fact that they have been here barely three months and have been able to organize and orient themselves in this short time. They should be an inspiration to the rest of the Faculty.

CAGERS TOP LEAGUE ON WEEKEND

McLEOD SPARKS CLANSMEN TEAM ON UNBEATEN STREAK

by STEVE JACKSON

This year's edition of our Clansmen started their regular schedule off in great style by crushing U. of Ottawa on Friday night 78 - 35, and then by bombing R.M.C. 76 - 64 on Saturday afternoon.

The Ottawa game started off rather slowly with only 48 points scored by both teams in the first half. At mid - way in the game, the score stood 28 - 20 in Macdonalds favour, but the story was one of ball control rather than scoring. Bill Holt proved himself a great asset to the team as a rebounder by pulling in 14 rebounds in the first half and stealing the ball from Ottawa five times.

The Ottawa team was led by Arsenault and Maranda with 6 points followed by four others each with 2. To this time as you can see it was a fairly close game; then the shell burst . . . . . .

In the second half, the Clansmen exploded for 50 points as compared to a meagre 15 for Ottawa. Al Armitage began to "pot" the shots from all over the court in chalking up 16 points. Bob McLeod kept at a constant rate by registering 9 more and Bob Whitney amazed the Ottawa team with his jump shots in adding 10 points to the two he got in the first half. Bill Holt continued to rule the backboards with another 7 rebounds and three stolen balls for a total of 21 rebounds and 8 "steals". Winston Ingalls started back to his old form playing very good defensive ball and setting up many scores. Mac's devistating attack was largely due to the many "fast-breaks" or breakaways set up by the players. Top scorers for the game were Armitage with 22 points, McLeod with 20 and Whitney with 12. Those for Ottawa were Arsenault with 8 and O'Bryne with 7.

Macdonald continued its winning ways by defeating a good R.M.C. team the next day, 76 - 64. Again the opposition was taken totally unawares by the 'fast-break' patterns set up by the Clansmen as a large number of our points were scored in just that way. The players seemed to be "up" for the game and with spirit high, out-played their opponents.

This time the rebounding power which appears to be one of our team's greatest advantages, was demonstrated by "Stick" Boyd and Al Armitage in the first half with 9 each. Boyd also lead the offense with points while Al had 8. R.M.C. drew first blood on foul shots, but the Clansmen quickly demolished that lead and built one of their own. At the end of the first half, Mac was ahead by 5 points, 32 - 27.

From the start of the second half, it was obvious that Mac was determined to increase that lead and by great team work and shooting, did just that to an extent where they were 20 points ahead of R.M.C. But then Burbidge of R.M.C. began to sink shots from all over as he was set up by his teammates time and time again. By the end of the half he had registered 25 points along with another 5 that got in the first half. His fellow players, however, seemed to spend too much time in setting up their shots and as a result wasted many other chances.

Macdonald, though, was far from standing still while R.M.C. scored. Bob McLeod, who has shown himself to be a great "quarterback" on the court, led the next attack. He was set up numerous times on fast-breaks and seemed to score from some impossible angles and positions. Doug Boyd continued to haul in rebounds adding 16 more in the second period. McLeod matched Doug's rebounds with 16 points and was high scorer with 20 points in the game.

The teams in future opposing our Clansmen will have to contend with great shooters and rebounders as well. Against R.M.C. the leading rebounders were Boyd with 25, Armitage and Ingalls with 13 and Whitney with 11. High scorers were McLeod with 20 points. Boyd close behind with 19 and Armitage with 12. R.M.C.'s high scorer was Burbidge with 20 points.

NEEDED

Basketball Reporter for Failt-Ye Times

Please send in name to Failt-Ye Times via Post Office or put in Failt-Ye Office in Brittain Hall.

Also a J.V. reporter would be of valuable assistance.

Mac Upset In First Encounter

Macdonald were beaten by St. Pat's of Ottawa in their first hockey game of the season.

St. Pat's continued their magic over the Macdonald Clansmen as they beat them 6-4 in Ottawa last Friday night. Mac in the last two years in intercollegiate sports have not been able to beat the team from the capital city and were unable to improve this condition last weekend.

St. Pat's open Scoring -

The Shamrocks opened the scoring early in the game with Hollingsworth converting a pass from Acheson in to the goal. This early goal against the Clansmen seemed to give Mac a lift and they began to pressure the Shamrocks and this pai d off with a goal by Evans with a St. Pat's player in the penalty box.

Mac seemed to take advantage of penalties to the opposition and the second time they had the advantage, Alex Manson fired a hard shot from the blue line and Bruce Killam tipped it in for a well earned goal.

Mac settled back and began to play a defensive game. This was not to their advantage and late in the period Acheson scored in a goal mouth scramble. Five seconds later Mike Doyle scored on a soft goal on which Jackman was partially screened. These two quick goals seemed to take the starch out of the Clansmen and as a result they were not able to get underway until late in the third period.

The Shamrocks scored early in the second period and added another unanswered goal before the period was over. The Clansmen had a great chance to close the score late in the second period but were unable to score when they had a two man advantage.

St. Pat's scored early in the third ~~perid~~ but Mac began to find themselves and scored two clean goals coming off the sticks of Andrews and John Ionson. Mac kept up the pressure but time was against them and the game ended and Mac was on the losing side of a 6-4 score.

Manson - Outstanding for Clansmen -

Alex Manson was the star of the game as far as the Clansmen were concerned as he played better than three quarters of the game and picked up a couple of assists. He played his regular defence shift as well as playing on the power play and killing off penalties. Mac's penalty killing combination of Keenan and Cameron did an admirable job as they successfully killed off all penalties.

the film box
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
24 hr. Information
453-5341

FANTASTIC VOYAGE
in color
THE RAILRODDER
Fri. & Sat.
7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

JULES AND JIM
and
PLEASE SHOOT THE PIANIST
Sun. from 5:00 P.M.
Mon. & Tues. 7:45 P.M.

WALK, DON'T RUN
and
COWBOY
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
7:45 P.M.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola